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ABSTRACTS FROM

THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

Rapid Advance to a Position in the

Public's Favor Never Before

Attained by Any

Newspaper.

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COPIES CIRCULATED PER DAY:

First Quarter.	1883...24,298.	First Quarter.
1884.....	50,106	1885.....108,599
1885.....	177,749	1886.....210,144
1886.....	285,190	1887.....322,725
1887.....	339,547.	

1890...57,661.

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"WANTS" FULFILLED.

PER MONTH:

First Quarter.	1883...5,996.	First Quarter.
1884.....	12,409	1885.....35,508
1885.....	37,151	1886.....45,295
1886.....	48,381	1887.....55,121
1887.....	4,952	1890...57,661.

COLUMNS WITH GOOD FOUNDATION

MAY BE

RAISED TO A GREAT HEIGHT.

Per Quarter.	Longest Number of Days Ago.	The WORLD	Calculus Preferred by Any Other
1884.....	1,575	1885.....2,457	
1885.....	2,732	1886.....3,254	
1886.....	3,001	1887.....3,704	
1887.....	4,001	1888.....4,497	
1888.....	4,312	1889.....5,140	
1889.....	4,952	1890...57,661.	

THE WORLD Leads the World.

THAT OCEAN PATROL

The idea advanced by THE WORLD to have the ocean lanes of the Atlantic patrolled by an adequate fleet of boats whose object would be to discover and to aid disabled or derelict craft is one of great importance.

It has met with the warmest recognition from those best qualified to judge of its soundness, value and practicability. It is a scheme of such dimensions that the mind does not grasp it at a single glance.

But the main idea of having an organized, steady assistance furnished for the relief of crippled craft commends itself at once to everybody. The idea is one which could only spring from an advanced civilization, which suggests large, generous plans for the relief or comfort of mankind.

International comity would be aroused and fostered by such a marine patrol, made up of war ships belonging to the different nationalities.

The thought is a pregnant one and well worthy of the fullest consideration. The late disaster to one of the best equipped of ocean steamships, which so narrowly escaped being a tragedy of unparalleled gloom, has not only suggested this idea of an ocean patrol but invests it with the liveliest interest.

Let Secretary BLAINE interview the foreign powers whom it may concern.

The prisoners arraigned before Justice TAINTOR of the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday were asked the names of the sea-keepers who had sold them liquor. Those who supplied these names were fined \$3, those who decline to give the names were mulcted in \$10. However laudable Justice Taintor's purpose may have been in wishing to discover the violators of the Excise law, justice appears to have been somewhat swayed in imposing on those who felt that they were not bound to act as informers a fine more than treble that which the more plausible prisoners received.

The public will hardly sympathize with Mrs. EVA L. HAMILTON in her petition to the Court for an order which shall constrain her husband to pay her money to employ counsel in the suit for divorce.

Mercenaries goes with the other characteristics of women of her class. Still Mr. HAMILTON should feel as if a large sum were wisely spent if it secured his release from the creature who has disgraced his honorable name.

Doctor DEPEW is coming home with five pounds of new flesh on him, which he has rubbed off from his contact with the sunny South. When sunny nature and a sunny climate come in contact a increase in ardorups may be looked for. For CHAUCER'S sake we hope he won't strike this town when its spinal marrow is congealed with a Spring freezing.

"The Committee decides that Ellis Island shall be taken by the Government for an immigrating station and Liberty Island shall not be interfered with."

Hurrah! a loyal healthy American sentiment has prevailed. Her island is saved to the Goddess. No measurer word has been said about the lovely little spot for two months.

March blustered out as it blustered in.

No month in the year has better preserved what was germane to itself. March is not true to itself if it is anything but disagreeable. Nobody is sorry to have the ugly fellow gone.

SPOILERS.

The South-bound Chauncey M. Darrow on his last visit. Chauncey brings back five pounds with him.

When the starch factories combine, naturally still price may be looked for.

Barnum wanted a grant for his show. Here was Major Hugh came in. He gave Phineas a "show."

A vicar told the woman of the farm-house that she was an artist. "To there and to some sawed logs."

Whatever troubles Adam had. "No man could have had a jollier life."

"I've had that joke before."

"Baltimore American."

Walla-Walla ought to be a good place for a painter.

If a murderer flies and is hotly pursued it really sounds to his credit. He is so chased, tooting to some sawed logs."

She must be dangerous at this time of the year," he remarked as he saw her definitely take a cocktail. "The Miss is sippy," he added, with a far-away look.

Wansaker may be a mean man, but he never gives women raps. He sells them wraps at a good price.

When Stuart Robson was a little shaver he didn't shave at all, but now that he is a big shaver he shaves twice a day.

All the flying hats are light in weight.

A fine mohair of cream color, delicately powdered, is an admirable fabric for making a creeper.

The prettiest chailies in the market only cost 45 cents a yard. These goods are serviceable for infants' wear and make desirable house dresses.

Lord Ingersoll's wife and daughters receive a pound of mail each day every evening.

He wants a stunning bonnet get a black parrot; place it on a roses of black lace, attach a pair of narrow velvet strings to it, and you have a real novelty that can't be bought for less than \$40.

The famous tapestry patterns are reproduced in shagreen. Aside from the artistic beauty of these Scotch and French cottons have a sheen as closely as satin and the plianess of satins. Satins can only be distinguished from Indian silk by feeling them.

Miss Anna Maria Miller keeps her health, strength and beauty by going to bed and staying up a day before and after every engagement. This series Patti rests body, voice and mind the entire day preceding the evening's entertainment. According to these two beautiful and money-making ladies rest is the royal road to success.

The question of how to get clothes washed is agitated by the British matrons. It is decided that the laundry should be done in a separate room, so that the maid can be sent to the kitchen to wash the laundry.

Lord High Executioner, and the house broke into a gulfaw. Dingle Bell sang the role of Ko-Ko. In the earlier part of the opera he was very clever, but towards the end he overdid nearly everything and spoiled the effect of the last scenes by unnecessary buffoonery. Ko-Ko is a part so good that, in the language of the theatrical profession, it plays itself. Buffoonery is a crime.

Miss Lilly Pott was the Yum-Yum. Miss Post has a clear, fresh voice, and sang very well indeed. The "hit" of the evening was Miss Louise Beaudet as Pitti-Sing. She was extremely chic and vivacious. William McLaughlin was an inimitable Pooh-Bah, and Mark Smith one of the best Mikados I have seen. Charles O. Bassett was picturesque and vocally meritorious as Nanki-Poo, and J. C. Fay impressive as Pali-Tashi. Miss Laura Joyce as Katisha was dramatically excellent and musically insufficient. The revival was, on the whole, thoroughly enjoyable.

ALAN DALE

"THE MIKADO" REVIVED.

There is something pathetic about that which we call popular music—the songs that are whistled by the multitude, booted in the cafe chantant, and tickled from the barrel organ. The fierceness of the vigor with which they kill their hosts; the heat of the flames they kindle burns them out. Popular music is short-lived. There is even some stigma attached to its tender preservation. "The Mikado" is at present day and you will be loaded upon as an anti-climax disease earnest the merits of "Mme. Angot" and you will subject yourself to the indignity of being gazed at as a fossil worthy of a place in the geological exhibits or, say, the Kensington Museum.

Popular music changes with the fashions, at the will of the field-maids. Yet, our sweet young feminine readers are disastrously carried away. "Phantom" is the most popular song in America.

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